

10-20-2009

Montana Kaimin, October 20, 2009

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Montana Kaimin

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898

Volume CXII Issue 29

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009

Annual fall iron pour a flaming success

UM students take on sculpture projects for fifth year running

Hannah J. Ryan
Montana Kaimin

When Brad Allen, associate art professor, arrived at the University of Montana in 2005, one of his first projects with students was to build for the sculpture program a cupola — a blast furnace that looks like a well-armored hot water heater and is used to melt iron.

“It is an English design from the turn of the Industrial Revolution,” Allen said. “This essentially started the iron-casting program at UM.”

Friday marked the 5th annual iron-pouring event, during which molds created by sculpture students are filled with molten metal to yield rough iron sculptures.

“Allen brought this project to the university. We are one of very few schools with iron casting capabilities,” said Megan Bailey, a senior in psychology and native studies that is taking Allen’s class for an expressive art credit. “This is definitely a rare opportunity. It’s an ancient art.”

Standing before a chalkboard sketch of a cupola, Allen welcomed those gathered in a clay-dusted classroom with a pre-pouring safety talk before heading out to the courtyard of the UM art annex.

“Is metal going to splash on anyone? Most likely not, but we’re going to be safe about this,” Allen said.

Allen outlined the mandatory safety gear when working around the cupola. Attire included hard hats with wire mesh face guards, safety glasses, leather chaps, jackets, boot covers and gloves, as well as constant awareness.

“If you get molten iron in your boot, don’t raise your hand and say, ‘Umm, Professor ...’ Get to those five-gallon buckets of water and submerge your leg,” Allen said.

“All right, the furnace is looking great,” he said, so the artists headed to the annex patio where the cupola, dubbed Ozmo, had been heating since early that morning.

Arranged around the mechanism were dozens of buckets brimming with “coke,” a fuel in the casting process. Allen said coke is a refined form of coal that has had the sulfur and phosphorus baked out of it. In addition, 300 pounds of scrap iron recycled from items like old

See IRON, page 10



Matthew Riley/Montana Kaimin

Kendra McKlosky carefully pours liquid iron into her molds. Much of her art explores the casting process as performance; the wooden toy train cars holding these molds were destroyed during the casting.

Leaky pipe in law school sets off alarm system

Laura Lundquist
Montana Kaimin

After an alarm forced people out of the new School of Law building Monday morning, law school Dean Irma Russell said it showed that the emergency system was working the way it should. However, other parts of the building didn’t work quite as well.

At about 11 a.m., the alarm sounded in the building, which re-opened after renovations and an addition this fall. As close to 100 students and faculty huddled in the brisk air on the building’s north side, a fire truck pulled up to the south side and firemen went in. After a short time, firefighter

Jeff Biggs emerged and removed his gear.

“It isn’t a fire,” Biggs said. “I think there’s a water leak.”

Later that afternoon, workers discovered that the source of the water leak was the campus condensate system.

The campus is heated by steam, which is routed to buildings through underground pipes. In each building, once the steam gives up its heat, it condenses back into water, which travels through a parallel set of pipes back to the heating plant. One of the old

condensate pipes leaked the water.

“The alarm system will go off when it senses fire or water so we can minimize damage to the new building in both cases,” Russell said.

“This was not a fire,” said Shelley Hopkins of the law school. “Just a small glitch.”

Earlier, Hopkins had briefed the firefighters and some facility services men outside about what she had witnessed inside the building.

“Water was pouring out of the ceiling in the basement near the elevator,” Hopkins said. “It was like a waterfall.”

See ALARM, page 5

Doctor says many FDA medications unnecessary

Mike Gerrity
Montana Kaimin

Do not ask your doctor if Ambien is right for you, especially if you’re Dr. Marcia Angell.

The physician spoke out against the pharmaceutical industries’ irresponsible practices in exchange for “obscene profits” in her President’s Lecture Series address, “The Truth About the Drug Companies” at the University Theatre Monday night.

“Ignore every single drug advertisement you see,” Angell said. “Push the mute button.”

Pharmaceutical companies are among the most profitable in the country. The top 10 Fortune 500 drug companies raked in \$49 billion in profits last year.

“Ignore every single drug advertisement you see. Push the mute button.”

Dr. Marcia Angell
President’s Lecture Series speaker

Aided by projected bar graphs, Angell demonstrated that, out of 667 new drugs approved by the FDA between 2006 and 2007, only 75 of them were actually new molecular elements (NME’s) or had improvements over other drugs on the market that treat the same condition. That meant the vast majority of drugs were little more than trivial variations of other drugs, known as “me too” drugs.

One of the main faults belongs to the FDA, she said, for its lax policy of requiring that new drugs be compared only to sugar pills to pass the standards of effectiveness, indicating only that the new drug is better than nothing.

“They don’t have to compare their new drugs with existing drugs to treat the same condition,” she said. “All that we know is that it’s likely to be more effective than a placebo.”

Most of those “me too” drugs treat only vaguely-serious

See DRUGS, page 4

EDITORIAL



Laura Lundquist, News Editor

Meddling busybodies are back, sneaking around behind the scenes and trying to abort Montana's constitutional right to privacy.

Last weekend, a national anti-choice group slithered into three Montana cities, including Missoula, to launch a petition drive with the covert intention of stopping abortions. In order to do that, the Virginia-based American Life League wants Montanans to rewrite our constitution. The proposed Constitutional Initiative 102 would define "person" as starting "from the beginning of the biological development of that human being" — basically anything with one or more human cells. If this group has its way, the due process clause that says "no

State right to privacy is paramount in Montana

person should be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law" would apply to an egg the minute it is pierced by the head of a sperm, even if it sits in a test tube.

Such an amendment would introduce hypocrisy into the constitution. While tweaking "person" in the right to due process, the anti-choice groups ignored the right to individual privacy, which "shall not be infringed upon ..."

To observe a zygote's right to due process, a woman would have to get a lawyer to get an abortion, even if her life is in danger. This interferes with the woman's right to privacy in discussing medical options with her doctor. How could the state Supreme Court ever rule definitively with such an amendment? Especially after the court has repeatedly upheld the right to privacy.

Wise people crafted the Montana Constitution over many meeting-clogged and meaning-parsing months, and Montanans ratified it in 1972. It is not an archaic set of rules out of touch with the times.

It is one of the most modern constitutions in America, one written while Roe v. Wade was on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court, so the writers were not unaware of the issue.

The majority of Montanans have repeatedly rejected attempts to pass such an amendment. The Montana ProLife Coalition tried to go through legislative channels to put the change on the ballot in 2007 and 2009 and failed. Similar to this year, they tried to petition voters in 2008, but fell nearly 20,000 signatures short of qualifying for the ballot.

Fewer than 2,000 women had abortions in Montana in 2005, according to the most recent figures available from the Montana Department of Health and Human Services. That's less than 0.2 percent of the state's population. What's more, the number is decreasing while the use of contraception has increased, according to the Guttmacher Institute. It makes no sense to rewrite the constitution and compromise rights for everyone in an attempt to con-

trol a relatively small and decreasing number of people.

This is meddling by out-of-staters. The Montana ProLife Coalition is the instigator but is no longer the driving force behind the petition drive. The American Life League is the snake in the grass sneaking into Georgia, Missouri, Colorado and Montana. But they didn't charm the people of Colorado, who defeated a similar measure in 2008, with 73 percent of voters against.

According to their own reports, the League leaders pride themselves in shutting down Planned Parenthood clinics, providers of the contraceptives that are correlated with the drop in the number of abortions.

The involvement of the American Life League in Montana's affairs parallels the involvement of the state in a woman's affairs: they are sticking their noses where they don't belong. Virginia has abortion providers. Why doesn't the league mess around with its own state before churning up the mud in another?

The answer is that Montana is an island of freedom. In 2005, 169 scared women had to travel from Wyoming, the Dakotas and Idaho to have an abortion here because no providers exist in their states. If the league removes Montana and Colorado from the roll of states with abortion providers, it can celebrate robbing all the women around the intermountain region of control over their bodies and lives.

Fortunately, the League is out of its league in the Treasure state. Montanans aren't fooled. The ASUM Senate passed a resolution opposing CI-102. Other Montana pro-life groups, including the Montana Catholic Conference, Right to Life Montana and the Montana Family Foundation, apparently see through the ruse, refusing to support the drive. No one, regardless of their stand on abortion, should sign the league's loathsome petition. Leave the women, the constitution and the fierce traditions of Montana alone.

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Politicking Time Bomb

By Andrew Dusek



A glimmer of hope in darkest Africa

An old African proverb states, "If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, you have to go with someone."

Africa is a continent consumed with troubles that remain largely unknown to the Western world, often pursuing resolution to conflicts alone. However, light was recently shed on a planned partnership to address one of the darkest regions of Africa, the Darfur region of Sudan.

Seared into the world's consciousness since war first erupted in 2003, little has been done to address the atrocities there. The Bush administration recognized the genocide in the region, but international response was slow. Despite think tanks, interest groups and protests, little was done, and "Save Darfur" simply remained a T-shirt slogan. Now, a plan that provides much room for debate, but few details, is ready.

In light of his recent Nobel Peace Prize, President Obama seems to be changing his policy

stance regarding Darfur. Coming on the heels of a whirlwind of criticism regarding a lack of international results worthy of recognition in its first nine months, the administration intends to pursue a new engagement policy in Darfur.

This new proposal reverses Obama's campaign stance to isolate the Sudanese government and, instead, plans to use a mix of pressure and incentives to bring about an end to the human rights violations that have left millions of Sudanese civilians dead and many more victims of a massive refugee crisis.

The new policy would hold the Sudanese government responsible for upholding the 2005 peace agreement reached with rebel groups. Special envoy to Sudan Scott Gration said this agreement will put "strict timelines" on Sudanese president Omar al-Bashir for the government to uphold its end of the agreement and recognize the independence of the south, where new disputes are igniting.

This agreement is set to be put to a vote in 2011.

Upon hearing the new policy stance, my first reaction was skepticism regarding the promise to use "pressure and incentives" to bring about change in current policy. These vague concepts have been the topic of many generic sound bytes regarding foreign policy since the beginning of the administration. But, one must ask, what makes this plan any different and why is it being implemented now?

Obama has promised to make Darfur a top priority since the beginning of his administration, but has delivered nothing thus far. Now, a region that was once on fire, is now merely smoldering. The new policy of the Obama administration is no longer about coercing the government into halting "genocide," a controversial term the U.S. continues to use despite the failure of the United Nations to recognize the situation as such. The situation now is about holding those responsible accountable for

their atrocities and repairing the damage.

It is true that reports of villages being burned to the ground are no longer being released. The mass genocide by government-supported militant and rebel groups has now been reduced to mere skirmishes. Crime has replaced large-scale violence as the biggest threat to civilians, but that is a common theme throughout Africa and is not particular to Darfur. Much remains to be done.

It is reaffirming to hear that the Obama administration is finally willing to address this situation, despite the fact that the violence is largely over. Chief among the priorities for the proposed partnership is the lingering refugee situation that truly needs addressing. Nearly three million people in Darfur are internally displaced, and thousands are seeking refuge in new camps. While we can learn from our mistakes from past debacles in Rwanda, Kosovo and even Afghanistan, refugee situations prove to be a remnant of war, which are always unique and tricky to clean up.

With his Peace Prize, Obama has the world's attention and that of world leaders called to action to work in accord for peace. Regardless of whether the prize had any bearing on the decision to

announce the new plan now, addressing the lingering conflicts in Darfur is long overdue. While the U.S. may not have gone fast, as that proverb states, we still seem to be going it alone and it is unclear how far we still have to travel to achieve a resolution to this nightmare.

Andrew Dusek is a senior majoring in print journalism, international relations and comparative politics.

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Correction:

In Friday's article "'Pianissimo!' to storm Montana Theatre," the Kaimin incorrectly reported the "Pianissimo!" concert venue. The concerts were held in the Music Recital Hall.

M
K

Montana Kaimin

Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

Business Office Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 112th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics. Send letters to the editor to opinion@montanakaimin.com

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What bathrooms are really for

In Friday's Kaimin I read Travis Burnham's letter to the editor arguing that repealing "Don't ask, don't tell" would possibly lead to a tranny bathroom takeover. I keep thinking, "If I only had a nickel for every transexual I had to shoo out of my bathroom!" Don't people remember what bathrooms really are? I don't think we do when I hear arguments like Travis Burnham's in Friday's Kaimin. I never talk to anyone in the bathroom I just . . . well I do not know what you do in the bathroom but I normally just poo and stuff. I wouldn't really mind sharing a locker room with a gay man either, it's not exactly a sexually charged place, just because he likes men doesn't mean he doesn't recognize the social norms that apply in the locker room. It's not like he would act any differently if I knew or not, but if I wanted to maybe have a little small talk he shouldn't have to lie to me and tell me about a non-existent GF. I should be able to handle a BF word drop. Why should it matter if we were to have asexual bathrooms or even shared bathrooms? Transexuals who have made a thoughtful and difficult decision to be honest about themselves are exactly the type of people who should be able to serve this country. I know you may like to think of them as perversions, but to use them as you have in your letter seems a far-fetched. When you use arguments like "it is not willing tolerance, but force-

ful acceptance," you sound victimized. I don't think you are. How is anyone being victimized but the people that aren't "allowed" to use "our" bathroom for fear they will soil its unscathed beauty. It's stupid; you go in, do your business and leave. It's also very unlikely you'll ever even know you

Letters to the Editor

just dropped a D-bomb next to a transexual unless you're really paranoid. This whole super-macho super-sensitivity is getting sadder and sadder. The arguments all just break down to conservative whining. Has anyone ever even seen a transexual in person? You all need to man up and take a little change. You are not victims, homosexuals aren't taking over, sex changes aren't common, dog sex propaganda says MUCH more about the person saying it and being tolerant is going to be ok.

Marcus Heisler,
junior, ecology and organismal biology

Don't ask, don't tell has failed us

I think it is telling that Travis Burnham's response to Mr. Melton's Op-ed contained not a single refutation of any of Mr. Melton's points. In place of facts, Mr. Burnham regurgitated the rickety axiom, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." I find incomprehen-

sible the notion that any policy which has in the past five years discharged 58 badly needed Arab-speaking linguists on a personal technicality is anything but broken. "Don't ask, don't tell" is an anachronism which hurts national security. It should be repealed. Also, it is a mystery to me where his motivation against repealing the act lies if at the end of the supposed slippery slope, all Mr. Burnham finds is: "... and then [there will be] asexual bathrooms in the military." The horror!

Logan Timmerhoff, Junior,
economics and political science

UM students disgusting and disrespectful

After Saturday's Grizzly football game (10/17), I am embarrassed to identify myself as a student of the University of Montana. My wife and I went to the game, but did not know that we were about to observe students representing our school by passing a life-sized blow up figure of a nude female like a beach ball through the bleachers. This public display of disrespect to the female body made me sick enough to my stomach to hurl, and does not belong in our football stadium. Several children were in the student section next to us and they should not have to see this at a football game. Students also displayed extremely poor sportsmanship by throwing projectiles at injured members of the other team, Eastern Washington. Way to represent our school, town, and human dignity.

Matthew Haag,
senior, history

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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 20, 2009

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS
1 Modify to fit
6 Nile bird
10 Early late-night host Jack
14 ___-Bismol
15 It smells
16 Golden Fleece ship
17 Devoured every bit of
18 Coke or Pepsi
19 "Peter Pan" pirate
20 Suffering writer's block
23 Color gradation
24 "Days of ___ Lives"
25 One of the Musketeers
28 Paintings by dadaist Max
30 Really little
32 Sport ___: family vehicle
33 Is bratty
35 "Do it, or ___!"
36 Suffering writer's block
41 Open fields
42 Modeling session activity
43 Frequently, to a poet
44 Docking spot
46 Black Sea resort
50 Offers from a genie
52 Small bill
53 Favored student
54 Suffering writer's block
58 Pinza of "South Pacific"
60 Space-saving abbr.
61 Many sculptures
62 Parking lot fillers
63 Complexion problem
64 Krupp Works city
65 Decides
66 Letters after pi
67 Color-coded Monopoly cards

DOWN
1 Geronimo's tribe
2 Route around the construction area
3 Ancestors in Darwin's theory
4 Spitter's sound
5 Exceptional
6 Acquire, as liabilities
7 Cartoon flapper Betty
8 Maui, for one
9 Sailor
10 Carbo-loader's choice
11 Military mascot
12 It goes before beauty, so they say
13 ___ v. Wade: 1973 Supreme Court decision
21 Enthusiasm
22 Get too personal
26 "___ sin to tell ..."
27 Witnesses
29 Get fresh with
30 Henry Higgins, to Eliza
31 NYSE debuts
34 Apartment house manager, slangily
35 Periphery
36 Go with the ___
37 Strategy for reducing loan payments, briefly
38 Admits an embarrassing error

By Bruce Venzke 10/20/09

Monday's Puzzle Solved

C A M S S O L E S G I L D
O N I T W I X T A L A W
D O N O T E N T E R S L U E
A N I M A M U S I R E
P I C K U P T H E T A B
J I G S A I N T O P E
O D E R A W S P I R A L
N O M E A N S O F E S C A P E
G L O S S Y V A N S T E N
L E I P E S O S E D S
C R O W D C O N T R O L
H A G E A R B O N U S
O D I N S T I C K S H I F T
M I S T C A S T E A L O E
P I T H A L L A Y N E S T

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39 "Shrek" ogress
40 Obligated to repay a loan
44 Split ___ soup
45 "Cross my heart"
47 Few and far between
48 Became vaguely aware of
49 Diet guru who wouldn't have recommended 10-Down
51 Reform Party founder Perot
52 Looks boldly at
55 Rash symptom
56 Prefix with second
57 Get beaten
58 Earth-friendly prefix
59 Reheat, nowadays

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DRUGS

From page 1

conditions that are open to interpretation, she said, like high cholesterol and blood pressure, depression and even shyness. Angell said most drug ads promote the condition rather than the drug itself and try to cash in on already-lucrative markets.

Sales representatives working on behalf of drug companies can influence their market with advertising to the point where mild deviations in personal health are perceived as serious conditions by patients and their health providers.

"If they can convince doctors that anything over 120, as opposed to 140, is high blood pressure, they've already expanded their

market."

Angell made a few recommendations to her audience: consume as few drugs as possible, and place more emphasis on simple lifestyle changes rather than relying on medication. New drugs should also be avoided, she said, especially those that have been on the market for less than three years.

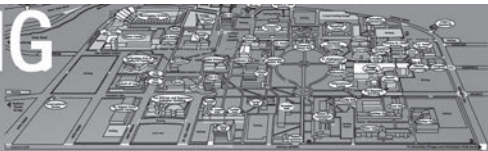
She also called for reform within the FDA, insisting that new drugs be better than those that already exist to treat the same condition.

"Very few 'me too' drugs would be able to meet that standard, I suspect," Angell said. There would be fewer drugs and better drugs."

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Montana Kaimin

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Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Dr. Marcia Angell, editor-in-chief of the New England Journal of Medicine and senior lecturer in the Department of Social Medicine at Harvard Medical School, speaks to a crowd in the University Theatre Monday evening as part of The President's Lecture Series. Angell's lecture focused on truths about major drug companies.



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Open to education



A student walks to class Monday in the new Phyllis J. Washington Education Center. The new education building had its grand opening Oct. 8, but is not holding classes until spring semester.
Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

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ALARM

From page 5

Uncertain as to the cause, fire-fighters decided to shut down the indoor sprinkler system and purged the sprinkler water supply, rendering the building temporarily without fire defense. Purged water ran out onto the sidewalk from a spigot on the north side of the

building.

Twenty-five minutes after it began, the alarm was turned off and people wandered back inside while the facility services and custodial staff went to work trying to find the cause of the leak. The new indoor-outdoor carpet was soaked in the hall area in front of the elevator, but no other damage was evident.

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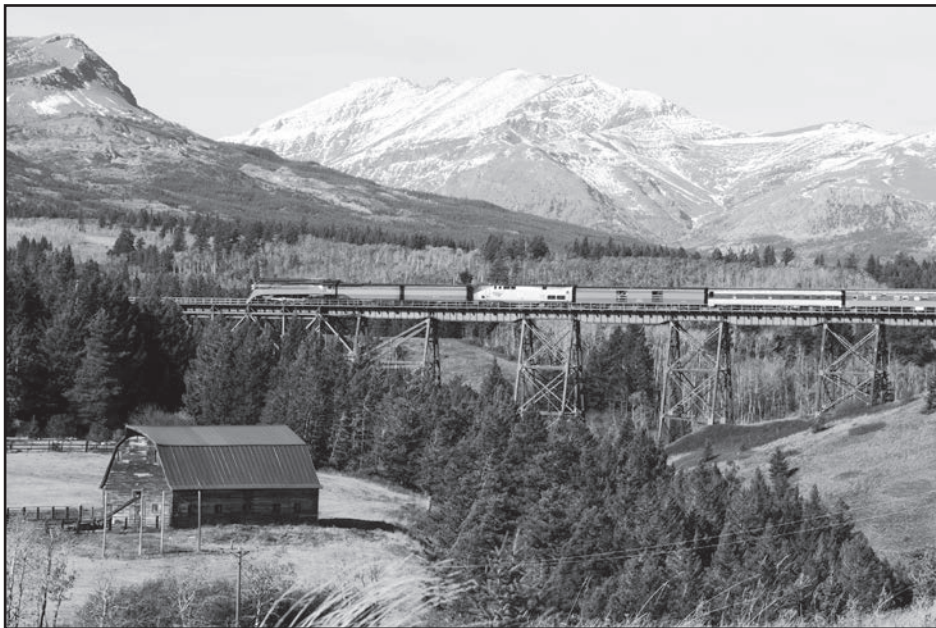


HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE STEAMS HOME ON C



Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin

(ABOVE) Issac Gibbs leans out from the cab of the Southern Pacific 4449. Issac's father, Tim, said Issac is a big fan of trains, so when they heard the locomotive was in town they had to check it out.



Justin Franz/Montana Kaimin

The cross-country excursion runs along the southern boundary of Glacier National Park near East Glacier. The trip marked the first time a steam locomotive had been on these tracks in over four decades.

Scott Edwards tends to the controls of the massive locomotive on Saturday night as the historic train lays over in Whitefish. On Tuesday evening, the engine and crew will arrive home after many weeks on the road.



Southern Pacific 4449 storms across the Hi-Line of northern Montana on Saturday, just

Hundreds of train enthusiasts, onlookers and locals lined the tracks between Havre and Whitefish Saturday to see one of America's largest operating steam locomotives chug by.

Southern Pacific Railroad No. 4449, nicknamed "The Daylight," was heading west to its home base of Portland, Ore., after journeying to Michigan for a summer train festival.

Built in 1941, just months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the engine spent two decades hauling passenger trains up and down the west coast. In an effort by railroads to make trains seem more modern and futuristic, the 4449 was outfitted with a streamlined exterior and an eye-catching orange, red and black paint scheme. In the late 1950s, when steam locomotives were being replaced by new diesels, the 4449 was donated to the city of Portland for display.

There it sat until 1974, when it was selected to haul the American Freedom Train, a rolling museum that ran across the country in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

Following that, the locomotive was returned to Portland and, since then, has powered special trains around the west.

The engine acts as a rolling ambassador for the city, which still retains ownership of the 4449 and two other locomotives, said Martin Hansen, a volunteer for the locomotives care giving group, Friends of SP 4449, Inc.

It was its function as ambassador that brought the engine east to Owasso, Mich., for Train Festival 2009, held in late July and billed as America's largest railroad celebration. Hosted by the Steam Railroading Institute, the four-day event brought seven restored steam locomotives and more than 36,000 people to the nearly 16,000-person town.

One of those people drawn to the event was Josh Oparowski of Westborough,



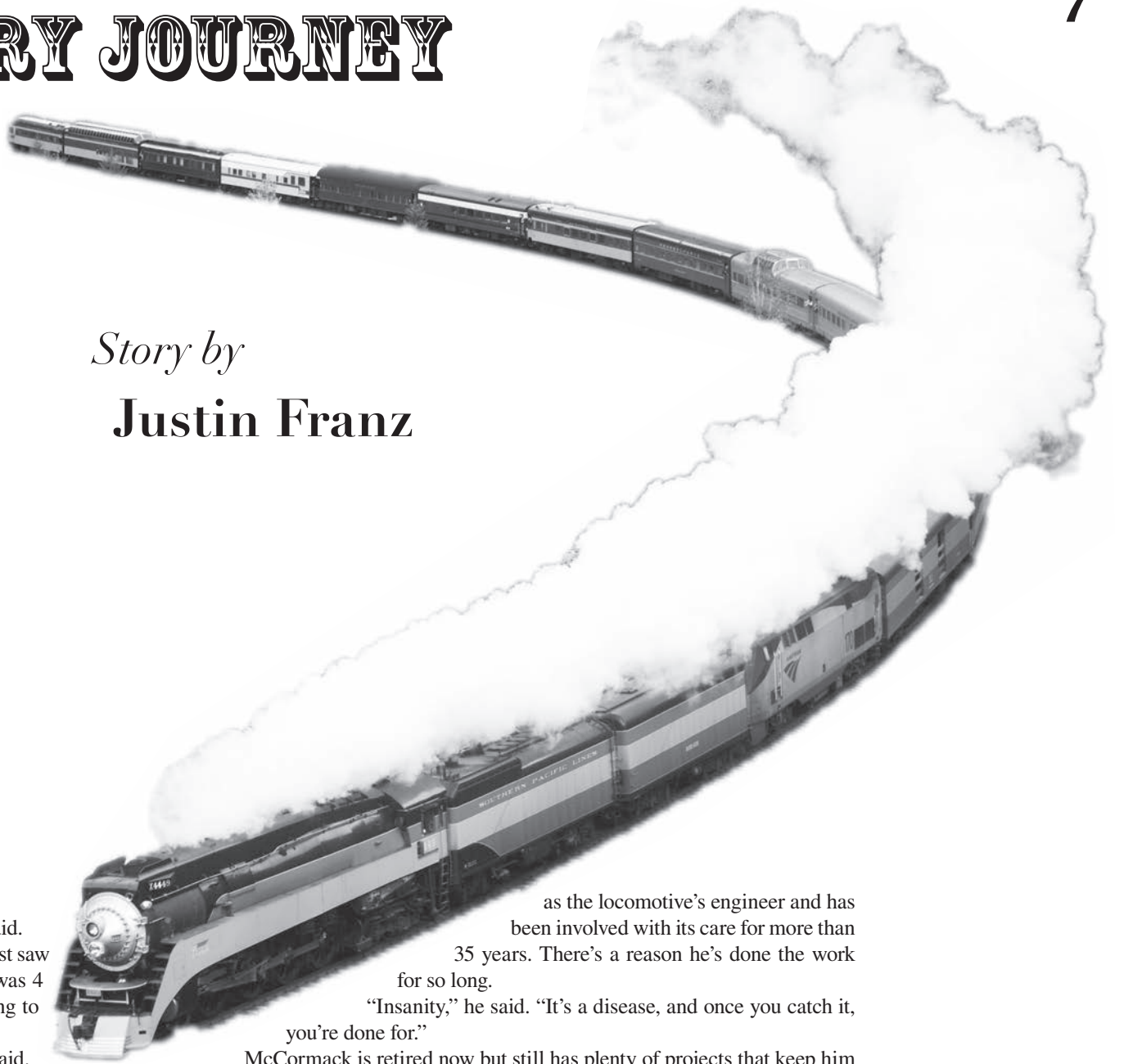
Justin Franz/Montana Kaimin

CROSS-COUNTRY JOURNEY



Justin Franz/Montana Kaimin

west of the town of Browning.



Story by
Justin Franz

Mass., who went all the way to Owasso to see the 4449.

“It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so I took it,” he said.

Oparowski, who has been interested in trains all his life, first saw the 4449 in a video his parents purchased for him when he was 4 or 5 years old. When he found out that the engine was coming to Michigan, he quickly made plans to go.

“I was thrown back in amazement to see it in person,” he said.

While there, he was able to see the inside of the cab, where the engineer runs the train.

“That was just an incredible experience to see all the controls up close and personal, and you then understand what it takes to run a machine like that,” he said.

Andrew Morris of Fredericksburg, Va., also made the trip after finding out that the 4449 would be on hand.

“People were in awe of it,” he said. “It really stands out, and once they see its steam, it draws them in even more.”

It’s a reaction the locomotive crew has recieved across the country, Hansen said. Bars near Chicago put tables outside so patrons could watch the engine pass on a Saturday afternoon, and churches across the Midwest would empty out when they went by, he said.

The story was the same on Sunday morning as locals came down to the Whitefish Amtrak station to see, smell and listen to the locomotive. One of those locals was Ward Macintyre, who decided to swing by with his young daughter.

“It’s pretty cool to see that someone still has interest in maintaining something this old and classic,” he said.

The guy at the head of that restoration is Doyle McCormack, who serves

as the locomotive’s engineer and has been involved with its care for more than 35 years. There’s a reason he’s done the work for so long.

“Insanity,” he said. “It’s a disease, and once you catch it, you’re done for.”

McCormack is retired now but still has plenty of projects that keep him busy, mainly his 411-ton “toy” that has been a significant part of his life since the restoration started in 1974.

McCormack is one of only two people in the group who run the engine.

“If you put half your life in a car, you’re not just going to let someone drive away with it,” he said.

But he admits he won’t be around forever.

“My mission now is to ensure that when I’m gone, it’ll be cared for,” he said.

Part of that mission is to find the engine a new home in Portland. Currently, it is stored in an old roundhouse along with two other steam engines, but the building’s owner wants to tear it down. Now, work has begun to build a new shop building for all three engines near the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

But first, Doyle and the rest of the crew must make it home to Portland. Monday, the train headed for Spokane, and Tuesday, it will make the final leg along the Colombia River back home to the Rose City.

“If I’m still alive after that, we’ll figure out what to do next,” McCormack laughed.

More information about Southern Pacific 4449 is available at www.sp4449.com.

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Steel Brooks/Montana Kaimin

Three volunteers for the Friends of SP 4449, Inc. wash the locomotive on Sunday morning, depicting the tender love and care that the group has put into maintaining the massive machine for over three decades.

Afghanistan expert argues U.S. should back off

Kimball Bennion
Montana Kaimin

Afghanistan isn't just the United States' problem, and the U.S. needs to back off and let other surrounding countries take ownership of the Afghan situation as well, said a former deputy assistant secretary of defense Monday evening.

In a presentation sponsored by the Maureen and Mike Manfield Center, James Clad, a world-renowned expert on the volatile region, proposed what he believes will be the Obama administration's best bet for a long-term solution.

"There is little prospect of this working itself out," Clad said in reference to a war and a country that have been all but forgotten for the past eight years.

Clad is a professor of Near East and South Asian Studies at National Defense University in Washington, D.C., and is one of the top experts on those two regions, which are important in U.S. foreign policy. He also oversaw Asian Pacific security in the Department of Defense under the last Bush administration.

As the dominant debate in Washington hinges on how the U.S. will deal with Afghanistan

on its own, Clad suggests that a regional solution involving nearby nations, such as Iran and India, is more pragmatic.

"The debate in Washington is happening in what I would call Never-Never Land," Clad said.

Clad did not suggest any alliance with Afghanistan's neighbors. But he said backing away will send a message to nations such as Iran, Russia and China, which also have a stake in Afghanistan's success but have been content to sit back and watch the U.S. struggle in the region.

Clad made no bones about how his suggestion would likely play out if it were adopted by the Obama administration. It would fly in the face of suggestions from General Stanley McChrystal, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, who has suggested sending 40,000 more troops to the region. But Clad said Obama's Defense Secretary Robert Gates isn't the kind of leader who subscribes to what he called the "cult of the general."

"This idea that McChrystal resigns, or even (top U.S. commander David) Petraeus — so what?" Clad said.

Any backlash Clad's policy

would receive would probably stem from U.S. opinion of Afghanistan's harboring of Al Qaeda terrorists after the Sept. 11 attacks, he said. Since 2001, U.S. leaders have viewed the Afghanistan conflict as their war alone, approaching it with a sort of righteous anger, he said. But that

strategy hasn't worked, and it is time for the new administration to approach it more pragmatically, he said.

Pragmatism aside, whichever option the Obama administration chooses will not be an easy one.

"The president is looking at terrible options," Clad said, "and

none of them give much comfort."

Hardly the optimist, Clad did suggest that the best option could at least give the U.S. a passing grade.

"I think it's doable," Clad said. "I still think we can get a C-minus."

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Getting some air time



Kathryn Bryan/Montana Kaimin

Ultimate! Mike Jacobi, right, battles his opponent for possession of the Frisbee during an Ultimate Frisbee intramural game at Dornblaser Field Monday evening. Jacobi plays for "Your Disctructors" which was playing against "B-A Finish Him" in their last game of regular play before the intramural play-offs begin.

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		7				3	5	
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Level:

1 2
3 4

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2	3	6	5	7	9	4	1	8
7	1	4	2	6	8	3	5	9
8	4	3	7	1	2	6	9	5
1	6	2	9	3	5	7	8	4
9	7	5	6	8	4	1	2	3
3	5	8	4	2	6	9	7	1
4	2	7	8	9	1	5	3	6
6	9	1	3	5	7	8	4	2

10/20/09

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Griz notebook: Football team remains undefeated

Troy Warzocha
Tyson Alger
Montana Kaimin

Football

The Grizzly football team survived a shootout with Eastern Washington on Saturday, needing big plays in the fourth quarter from senior wide receiver Marc Mariani and junior running back Chase Reynolds to put the pesky Eagles away 41-34.

With first place and their spotless record on the line, Reynolds scored on fourth down from the 1-yard line to put the Grizzlies ahead with 1:18 left in the game.

“I don’t know if that’s the smart play, but it’s what we went with and it worked out,” said UM coach Bobby Hauck at the post-game press conference.

Even though the Grizzlies should have scored on third down, the call made by Hauck to go for it on fourth down was the right one to make, Reynolds said.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Mariani electrified a record crowd of 25,751 at Washington-Grizzly Stadium with an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown.

“Marc’s a special player for us. He makes a lot of plays and we needed every one of them today,” Hauck said.

“I think as a team we have a lot of confidence in our special teams ... we’re always looking for big plays,” Mariani said.

Montana improved to 3-0 (6-0 overall) with the win and Eastern Washington fell to 3-2 (4-3 overall) with the loss. The win keeps the Grizzlies one game ahead of the second-place triumvirate of Weber State, Northern Arizona and Montana State.

“We’re excited to be 6-0. It’s a quality win over a quality opponent,” Hauck said. “I’m thrilled with my football team.”

Once again, the Grizzlies were plagued by a slow start on offense, but unlike other games, they were able to get it together by halftime. Montana scored only two points in the first quarter, but scored 18 in the second

The quarterbacking duo of juniors Andrew Selle and Justin Roper combined for 17 completions on 26 attempts with 209 yards and one touchdown. More importantly, the Grizzly quarterbacks were only sacked once in the game.

Mariani led the Griz with 145 all-purpose yards. Reynolds only ran for 69 yards, but he scored two touchdowns, including the clincher.

It wasn’t all good news for the Grizzlies as their defense surrendered almost 500 yards to Eastern on Saturday. The Eagles finished with 28 first downs, over 300 passing yards and 177 rushing yards. Senior Eastern quarterback Matt Nichols completed 32 passes on 49 attempts for 312 yards and three touchdowns. Speedy sophomore running back Taiwan Jones rushed for 145 yards on 17 carries and one touchdown. Jones finished with 241 all-purpose yards. The Grizzly defense showed up when it mattered. On Eastern’s final drive, the Eagles made it to midfield with less than a minute left and no timeouts, but the Grizzlies stiffened and forced four consecutive incomplete passes to seal the victory. “You know it was a hard-fought, well-coached, well-played, fun football game and, you know, it’s not as much fun when you lose,” Hauck said. “So I don’t know what Beau [Eastern coach Baldwin] said, but I know what I’d be saying if I was on the other end of it. “It’s fun to win. In fact, winning’s hard, losing’s easy,” said Hauck, whose team plays Sacramento State (2-2 BSC, 2-4) on Saturday in Sacramento, Calif.



Senior tight end Steve Pfahler makes a one-handed grab in the fourth quarter Saturday against Eastern Washington. Pfahler caught five passes against the Eagles, good for a team-high 79 yards receiving.

Volleyball

The Montana Volleyball team won its fourth consecutive match this weekend after defeating Sacramento State Saturday night 3-0 in Sacramento. The Grizzlies are now 5-3 in conference, just one game behind Northern Colorado, Portland State and Eastern Washington. All three clubs are tied for first place in the Big Sky Conference with a 6-2 record.

The victory was the Grizzlies’ first in Sacramento since the 1999 season.

“We’re playing really well right now,” head coach Jerry Wagner said. “We’re locked in at a high level. I don’t really want to try to explain it. I just let it happen. I think its something we can keep going for much longer.”

Senior Whitney Hobbs led the team

with 16 kills, while junior Jaimie Thibeault chipped in 12 kills while producing a team-high four blocks.

The Big Sky Conference named Hobbs the BSC player of the week after her performance.

“She was in a zone,” Wagner said. “She has been all year. This resulted in a really smart hitting night. She had a little extra zip on everything. It was a special night.”

This is the first time that Hobbs has been named player of the week. The Grizzlies have had back-to-back players of the week, with Thibeault winning the honor last week.

The Grizzlies will take on in-state rival Montana State on Friday.

The Bobcats have struggled this year, going winless in conference play halfway through the season. Overall the Bobcats have won two non-conference games, one against Copin State and the

other against Texas-El Paso. They are currently on a nine-game losing streak.

Cross Country

Junior runner Katrina Drennen posted a career best 21:43 six-kilometer time to finish 63rd at the NCAA Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute, Ind., on Saturday, while sophomore Kesslee Payne finished 108th while running a career-best 22:14 to help Montana finish 29th out of the 37 teams competing.

Only two Montana men participated in the race. Sophomore Lynn Reynolds ran a 25:29 eight-kilometer race to finish 123rd while senior Michael Fisher finished 130th with a time of 25:32.

Mary Kettering finished sixth in the women’s five kilometer at the Inland Northwest Classic in Moscow, Idaho, on Saturday. Kettering’s career-best time of 18:30 lead the Grizzlies who did not compete at the Pre-Nationals in Indiana. Senior Leigh Fredrickson finished 65th with a time of 21:15.

Soccer

The Grizzly soccer team surmounted a 2-0 deficit to Big Sky Conference leading Sacramento State en route to a 2-2 tie on Saturday at Dornblaser Stadium.

The Hornets struck quickly on the Griz, scoring goals in the 11th and 21st minutes to give a two-goal cushion.

The Grizzlies quickly countered, however, as Erin Craig headed in a corner kick from Brandee Marone in the 23rd minute.

Frankie Brady then tied it up for the Grizzlies in the 37th minute on a pass from Craig.

The two teams would then play the next 73 minutes of the game scoreless.

That scoreless streak continued into Sunday as Portland State shut out Montana 1-0. The loss dropped Montana to sixth place in the BSC with a 1-2-1 record.

The Grizzlies sit directly behind Northern Arizona in the standings, setting up an important league affair between the two clubs Friday night in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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Matthew Riley/Montana Kaimin

After the iron has cooled and the sand has been broken away, each of Kendra McKlosky's molds will reveal an individual Lego brick or Gummi Bear. Vent and sprue systems must be built into each mold to ensure that liquid fills the patterns evenly, and these leave scrap bits attached to the main pattern.

IRON

From page 1

bathtubs and sinks waited in pails alongside the coke to be melted down.

Leather-chapped artists began creating the "charge" to push the furnace to its greatest temperature by passing the buckets of scrap iron and fuel hand over hand to fill the blast furnace.

When fiery-hot liquid iron began to dribble from a spout at Ozmo's base, it was caught in a clay-lined steel ladle suspended from a mechanical crane. Artists guided the crane to sandpits where ceramic molds were placed.

Torrence Gustafson, a junior majoring in visual arts, described the process of making the molds that are filled with liquid iron. The project starts with the "lost-wax

"If you get molten iron in your boot, don't raise your hand and say, 'Umm, Professor ...' Get to those five-gallon buckets of water and submerge your leg."

Brad Allen

Associate art professor

process," where rubber and/or wax castings of objects are dipped multiple times into a silica-sand mixture. This creates a hard, thick coat that the plastic or wax melts out of, leaving a hollow shell. Gustafson said the molten iron is poured into this shell, and as the metal cools, it retains the mold's shape.

In a Sculpture I class, Gustafson said he made a cast by shaping tobacco pipes into a racecar-like figure.

"My piece had open spaces, so it needs to be re-dipped. Next week it will be poured with aluminum or copper," Gustafson said.

Back in the art annex, students directed the crane-hoisted ladle and carefully poured the red-orange molten iron into the molds. Each sputtered and flamed on contact with the cooler surface of the mold.

"My piece broke in the shell-making part of the process," said Chelsea Choat, a senior studying psychology. "So I have three pieces being poured today, which will later be welded back together."

Choat described her piece as a "kind of mushroom, pine cone, organic thing made out of a toy peacock."

Allen said over the coming week, students will break the cooled iron sculptures out of their molds. There is still a lot of work to be done on them, and with 70 pieces of sculpture produced, he called the day a success.

"The pour was injury-free, as usual, and several safety upgrades were made from pours past that keep us one of the safest teaching foundries in the country. That is success," Allen said.

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“ My piece broke in the shell-making part of the process. ”

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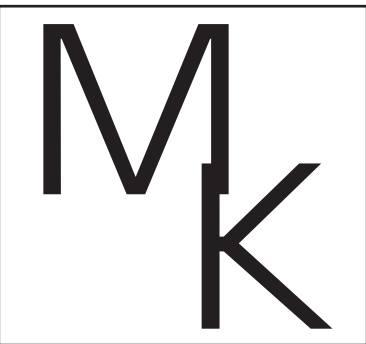
Matthew Riley/Montana Kaimin

(Above) Kendra McKlosky welds last-minute additions onto the stack of the cupola, nicknamed “Osmo.” Casting equipment requires extensive maintenance to ensure that everything runs smoothly and safely. Students created several new pieces in the days leading up to this pour.

(Left) McKlosky arranges her sand molds in preparation for Friday’s iron pour. She is working toward a B.F.A. in sculpture, with emphasis on casting, mold-making and performances.

Matthew Riley/Montana Kaimin

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Hoax parents may be charged for false report of missing son

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Investigators pored over e-mails, phone records and financial documents from the home of Richard Heene on Monday as they weighed felony charges and sought to determine who else might have helped the alleged balloon-boy hoax get off the ground.

The sheriff's office said its findings will be forwarded to prosecutors next week to decide if Richard and Mayumi Heene should be charged with falsely reporting that their 6-year-old son had drifted away in a large home-built helium balloon to drum up publicity for a reality TV show.

But the investigation could reach beyond the Heenes, possibly into the world of reality-show promotions.

Larimer County Sheriff Jim Alderden said documents show that a media outlet had agreed to pay the Heenes. Alderden did not name the organization but said it was in an industry that blurs "the line between entertainment and news."

It was not clear whether the deal was signed before or after the

alleged hoax, or whether the media outlet was a possible conspirator. If so, the organization could face charges as well.

The Heenes are amateur storm chasers who apparently wanted to star in a reality show that focused on a range of absurd experiments, such as attracting UFOs with a weather balloon, launching a model rocket into space and conducting an electromagnetic analysis of a terminally ill patient's spirit before death.

Robert Thomas, a collaborator who worked with Richard Heene on the idea, provided an e-mail to the Web site Gawker.com outlining his plan for the show. The sheriff's department questioned Thomas on Sunday night after he revealed that Heene was planning a media stunt to promote the show, according to the researcher's lawyer, Linda Lee.

Thomas' notes include Heene discussing a hoax — which Thomas opposed — that involved a hot air balloon, Lee said.

"Pretty much he wanted to recreate this Roswell effect making it seem like there's a UFO," Lee said.

"Heene believes the world is going to end in 2012," she said.

A tough struggle



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Utah State University's Shannon Woolley (left) takes down Brittany Martin of the Bettersides, the University of Montana club rugby team. In their final game of the season, the Bettersides lost three tries to one.

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